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N. B. *As ſaid* DEBLOIS *intends for* England *in the Spring, deſires all Perſons indebted to him to pay off the ſame without Delay.*

New-Braintree, December 17th, 1771.

Meſſieurs EDES & GILL,

The 4th of November laſt you publiſhed in your Paper an Extract from a Letter, which I wrote to a Friend of mine in Boſton, relative to the Ordination of the Rev. Mr. Ward, *at* Brookfield. *Not long after I received a Letter from my Boſton Friend, occaſioned by mine to him, of the 25th of October, from which that Extract was taken. As he made ſo free with my Letter, he cannot reaſonably take Offence at my ſending you Part of his, with a Requeſt that you would give it a Place next Monday, if it ſhould get to your Hands in Seaſon.*

Your's, J. F.

"YOUR Account of Mr. Ward's Ordination was very diverting. I am told that the very next Week after, the ſame exceptionable Expreſſions were uſed, by another Miniſter, in giving the Charge to a young Gentleman at *Douglaſs*. 'Tis Pity that diſſenting Miniſters ſhould ſymbolize ſo much with the Roman Church. The Reformation from Popery was ſo imperfect that it is not greatly to be wondered at that in the Ordination of a Prieſt or Deacon, according to the uſage of the Church of England, the Biſhop ſhould ſay, in the Name of the SACRED TRINITY, "Receive thou the HOLY GHOST. —Whoſe Sins THOU doſt forgive, they are forgiven; and whoſe Sins THOU doſt retain, they are retained."— But that Miniſters who are Diſſenters from that Church, ſhould, even to this Day, retain ſuch Claims, would be ſurprizing indeed, were it not for the many Proofs we have of the Vanity and Arrogance of which even good Men are capable.

Ordination, according to Biſhop *Stillingfleet*, is "The Act of *inveſting* any Man with *ſacerdotal Power*". This Idea ſeems to have been pretty generally adopted by the preſent Generation in New-England, contrary to the Sentiment of our venerable Forefathers, as expreſſed in their Platform, in which they ſay, That *Ordination does not conſtitute an Officer, nor gives him the Eſſentials of his Office*—That *the Eſſence and Subſtance does not conſiſt in Ordination, but in a voluntary and free Election, and the Acceptance of that Election. And if the People* (ſay they) *may elect the Officer, which is* THE GREATER, *and wherein the Subſtance of the Office doth conſiſt, they may, much more ordain, which is* THE LESS. It appears plainly from this that they conſidered the Ceremony of Ordination as Nothing more than the Introduction of a Perſon into an Office, the *Eſſence* and *Subſtance* of which conſiſted in what had been *before* tranſacted between him and the People. Yet in the preſent Day Clergymen in the Country Towns, as I am told, are ſo aſſuming, and the People ſo ſervile, that the former expect to preſide at the Choice of Miniſters, and the latter meanly ſubmit to it, thereby tacitly acknowledging that without a Miniſter of the Vicinity, to act as Moderator, the Congregation have no Right to come to an Election.

At the Introduction of young Gentlemen into the Miniſterial Office, we hear Miniſters, among other ſtrange Things that are ſometimes ſaid, gravely veſting them with what would be a very important Power, if in Truth it had any Exiſtence, viz. that of authoritatively pronouncing a Bleſſing on the Congregation. BLESS THE CONGREGATION (ſays the Reverend Ordainer,) WITH ALL AUTHORITY. Accordingly we ſoon after hear the *Youth*, inſtead of humbly praying for a Bleſſing on himſelf and his Hearers, exerting that Authority with which he fancies himſelf clothed, to bleſs the Aſſembly; and never imagining (poor Soul!) that he ſtands in as much Need of a Bleſſing as other People, *he excludes himſelf*. Does not a Miniſter ſtand in as much Need as others of the Love of GOD, the Grace of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, and the Communion of THE HOLY SPIRIT? Should *he* not deſire to be made *perfect in every good Work* by the GOD of Peace; and that HE would work in *him* that which is well pleaſing in his Sight? or are poor Laymen only in want of ſuch Favors?

A Perſon of Credit, who belonged to a Church, which *a certain Stripling* had juſt been ordained OVER, who "had Confidence enough, and Conſcience little enough" to claim the Title of their SPIRITUAL RULER, and expected to be OBEYED and SUBMITTED TO under that Character, once told me, that in free Converſation with the *young Perſon*, ſome others being preſent, he ventured *in a pleaſant* Way, to call in Queſtion the Power of Miniſters *authoritatively to pronounce a Bleſſing*. For his Preſumption HIS REVERENCE, in the Vanity of his Heart, *impudently and weakly enough*, told his Pariſhoner, *he* had "a great deal of Impudence". The honeſt Man did not however quarrel with his SPIRITUAL GUIDE— He contented himſelf with deſpiſing his Narrowneſs of Mind.

How it is your Way I know not, but it is no uncommon Thing in ſome Parts of this Province, for a Miniſter to make, before the Bleſſing is GIVEN, a Kind of prefatory Declaration that all are bleſſed who hear the Word of GOD [his Sermon] and keep it.

Once on a certain Lord's-Day I heard a complete Calviniſt diſcourſe on the five Points in the Forenoon, and a thorough Arminian who was preſent at the Morning Exerciſe, deliver his Opinions very freely in the Afternoon. The latter, in his Prayer before Sermon, uſed theſe Words—"MAY THY WORD which thy People SAT UNDER THE DISPENSATION OF in the Morning, do *them all* Good, as THY WORD does the upright in Heart". The Calviniſt prayed at a Baptiſm after Sermon, and uſed nearly the ſame Words with reſpect to the Arminian's Diſcourſe, with this Addition, "May thy People regard it not barely as the Word of Man, but as it is *indeed* and *in Truth* THE WORD OF GOD"—Nor did he forget to *flatter* his Brother *with his Lips*, tho' in a ſolemn Addreſs to Heaven, for thus he proceeded, and thus he *lauded*—"We thank Thee that Thou haſt ſo abundantly furniſhed thy Servant with miniſterial Gifts and Graces, and made him ſuch a rich Bleſſing to HIS Flock, [not CHRIST's] and to the whole Land. May he be long continued a burning and a ſhining Light." After Service, whiſpering to the Deacon in the Porch, which of the Miniſters, ſaid I, do *you* think delivered the Word of GOD? Both of them, quoth the good Deacon.

Allow me to tell you a Story, which ſhould have been introduced before, further to ſhew the ſuperſtitious Regard which ſome People have for Ordination Ceremonies. I will give you an Inſtance which perhaps you have never heard of. A certain reverend Doctor of that Church of which the King is "the chief Corner Stone", forbad a certain Candidate for HOLY ORDERS to read the Liturgy and a *printed* Sermon, in one of the *conſecrated* Churches in this Town, becauſe he had not received Epiſcopal Ordination; altho' the Congregation earneſtly deſired it, previous to his croſſing the Atlantic; that they might know whether he could read or not: The People therefore were reduced to the Neceſſity of getting Leave to meet in an *unconſecrated* Meeting-Houſe, in the Neighbourhood; and finding the young Gentleman could read, they agreed to have him for their Miniſter, and diſpatched him to the Biſhop accordingly.

You ſee how I ramble, but in familiar Letters this is no Fault.

Did you never hear a grave Clergyman, after the Death of a Brother, of whom it might be ſaid, (in a different Senſe indeed from which the Words were ſpoken by the great Apoſtle Paul.)—"My Brethren you are now left as SHEEP without a SHEPHERD. O that you may not be *diſperſed* and *ſcattered* in your deſtitute State! Remember him who has had the RULE OVER YOU, and ſpoken to you THE WORD OF THE LORD. *You have had the Goſpel* for a long Time among you—Be humble that you are now *deprived of it*. We hope it will be *again ſent to you*, that it will be *ſettled among you* in Peace, and that you will have one who will *feed you with ſpiritual Food*." Would you ſuppoſe, my Friend, that the good Man was addreſſing a judicious People, and that every Family in the Pariſh had, at the ſame Time, at leaſt *one Bible*, in their vernacular Language? Have you never heard ſuch a Miniſter, as if he was ſpeaking to Babes in a literal Senſe, thus proceed in his Addreſs——"I charge you to beware of being impoſed upon, *in your deſtitute State*, by Seducers and Falſe-Teachers, who inſtead of feeding and defending, would ſcatter and devour the FLOCK. There are who *boldly* pretend to a Call to preach the Goſpel, and ſo *obtrude* themſelves into the ſacred Employment. Such will deceive you that are *weak* and *unſtable*. You ſhould attend on the Miniſtrations of none but ſuch as are AMBASSADORS SENT FORTH BY THE GREAT HEAD OF THE CHURCH, and not ſuch as act WITHOUT his COMMISSION, and have never been INVESTED BY HIM WITH AUTHORITY TO TEACH OTHERS".

Do you wonder (my Friend) that ordained Miniſters ſhould be willing to augment the Reſpect which People have to their Characters, by aſſuming the ſole Privilege of conſecrating the Bread and Wine in the Lord's Supper? For my Part I do not much wonder at it. People

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in general believ that the Validity of the Administration depends on it's being performed by an *ordained* Minister. The Bible saith no such Thing however; yet no Minister attempts to undeceive the superstitious Multitude: So far from it that many of them maintain that this Rite requires some extraordinary Powers, which can only be conferred by the Imposition of Hands, in the Ceremony of Ordination. Alas how imperfect is the Reformation from Popery!

Seeing I have, contrary to my Intention, got upon the Subject of Ordination again, I will give you a short Extract from a Sermon on such an Occasion, which I met with when I was, some Years ago, in a distant Land. "You must submit to be instructed by your spiritual Guide, and receive what he delivers with a meek, submissive Temper of Mind, as INFORCED BY DIVINE AUTHORITY; and not VAINLY say you know more than your TEACHER. This would be Presumption indeed——What! Can any of you be supposed to be so wise as those to whom such Titles belong as in Scripture are given to the Ministers of the Gospel? They all imply great Superiority to Laymen; and as they will, *after Imposition of Hands*, properly appertain to your Minister, it will be your Duty, whenever you speak to, or of him, not only to use the most respectful Titles yourselves, but you should likewise teach them diligently to your Children, that his Name may be ever had in Admiration."

I acknowledge, my Friend, and I know you are of the same Mind, that godly Ministers deserve much Respect; yet who can forbear smiling to find one of the Order, in Reality courting Adulation from the Populace, while he is acquainting a Parish with their Duty to their own Minister?

I have a pretty Collection of Extracts from Ordination Sermons, and a large Budget of Observations on them, with many other Matters relative to the Conduct of the Clergy in ancient Times, which I shall communicate as I have Opportunities to write to you: But as I fear my Letter is already long enough to tire your Patience, I shall make an End at this Time, after I have given you my Thoughts upon the Question you proposed in your last".

Messieurs EDES & GILL,

MR. BOLLAN, in his Book entitled, "*The Free Briton's Memorial*," published in London in 1769, says; "If our *ministers*, whose *actions* we are to regard rather than their *pretensions*, have formed *any* plan for their administration of government, it consists chiefly of these points. 1. A *mean* ambition to make their country a *convenience* to themselves, their relations, their favorites and partizans. 2. General corruption, whose *continuance alone* would certainly destroy the state; and 3. The use of *military force* for the defence of *themselves* and their *measures*." He says, "That the dignity and stability of public judgments pronounced *in due order of law*, has been violated by our *ministers*, who, to exempt an *infamous murderer, legally convicted*, from suffering according to his sentence, have by a *novel lawless* invention, *subversive of the due course of judicial proceedings*, subjected the judgment of that court which hath the chief criminal jurisdiction, to the review of men who had *not the least lawful authority* for their proceeding." That, "our *ministers*, regardless of *common right and security*, have, in the case of *one man*, violated the *sacred right* of our *habitations*, the *right* of possessing in peace our *private papers*, and our *right* to *social liberty* by law established; with our *right* to that *remedy* which the law has provided for *recovering* it when *unjustly* taken away; and *instead of changing their measures*, and *redressing their wrongs*, public and private, they have SUPPORTED THEM TO THE UTMOST OF THEIR POWER; & *adding violence to violence*, they have at length prefered the *sword of* POWER to the *sword of* JUSTICE: A preference, which suffered and augmented, and augmented it will be if suffered, will *as certainly destroy our liberties*, as other causes produce their effects." That, "our *ministers* have *introduced* into the commonwealth, and LABOURED TO ESTABLISH THERE, a *new capital offence*, to be attended with *instantaneous* punishment of the offenders, by *the sword of military men*, or by the *firing of part of an army*, to the dread and danger of the *innocent* as well as the *guilty*." He says, "*Misera est servitus ubi jus est vagum*: These *aspirers to power* have used such *vague* terms in declaring this *new offence*, as manifest their *utter unfitness* for the office of legislators: The offence is made to consist in "trifling with and insulting the civil power," thereby intending a Justice of the Peace; and thus misbehaviour towards a subordinate magistrate, is rais'd to *so high an offence*, as to be deem'd worthy of INSTANT DEATH. Contemn the King, says he, who is the supreme magistrate of the kingdom, and the law says, try and convict, *then* fine and imprison the offender; but—trifle with and insult this inferior magistrate, and our *new law-givers* in effect say, let him be the *sole judge in his own case*, and put the offender to *immediate military death*: And then they *insult our understanding* by telling us, that this employment of the *military force*, is for the most *constitutional* purpose." "Innovations, which concern our LIVES and LIBERTIES, Mr. *Bollan* adds, DEMAND OUR UTMOST ATTENTION, and this *new principle of government* endangers *all that is dear* to us." He says, "that it ill became our *ministers* to prescribe such *hasty killing* the king's subjects, guilty of *no capital offence*, save that of *their own creation*, and afterwards to take so much time and pains to find an *excuse* to save an INFAMOUS MURTHERER CONVICT." He further says, that our *ministers* have "given us abundant cause to be *upon our guard* against their *constructions*, by their late *attempt to introduce constructive treasons* into the commonwealth."—"That our *ministers*, have *laboured to establish in the commonwealth*, FEAR, as the *principle* proper for governing our brethren in the Colonies, who by their settlement, ARE and OUGHT TO BE AS FREE as *themselves*." "Their political creed seems to be very short; *let others fear, and let us have* FORCE and MONEY *enough at* OUR DISPOSAL, *and we shall do very well at least for* OURSELVES." "But our *ministers* must annihilate all the ideas which the people have received from *nature, education and tradition*, before they can bring them to their purpose."——This learned Author goes on to mention "the *Lordship* of certain measures" of administration in America; particularly in "subjecting all causes there, touching the forfeiture of ships, goods and money, by force of numerous laws relating to trade and revenue, to the cognizance of a *court of vice admiralty*, appointed over all America, which court *proceeds according to the* CIVIL LAW, the *introduction* whereof, in relation to offences and matters done *at land*, is A GREAT AND DANGEROUS BREACH OF THE CONSTITUTION." He also mentions "the RAISING A REVENUE for defreying the expence of *administering justice*, and the *support of government*, as well as *defending* our American dominions."—"Thus, says he taking so far into their hands the *immediate* subordinate civil government, IN SUBVERSION OF THE STRUCTURE OF COLONY GOVERNMENT" with a power of applying the monies so rais'd *without any special limitation*," and "subjecting the money rais'd in any colony which at *its own* expence administers justice, and effectually supports civil government, to be disposed of elsewhere, by our *ministry*, who have manifested to the world their unfitness for the dispensation of that government which they have so far ASSUMED.

Will CHRONUS, or any of the supporters of *such* an administration yet have the hardiness to tell us, that "*no one has attempted to infringe our Rights and Liberties*"? That the Grievances, which the People of England have repeatedly represented to the Throne, are *imaginary only*? And that "upon a strict enquiry, *ours would require no other treatment*" than such? Or will they say, that a Gentleman of the great Character which Mr. BOLLAN is allow'd justly to sustain, whose Remonstrances against the *destructive measures* of administration both in Britain and America I have at present but just touch'd upon, is an "*intemperate politician*"? That his *writings, because* they point out the *fatal errors* and the *wicked designs* of *corrupt Ministers*, are "*inflamatory*"? Or, that he is a mere "*pretended patriot*", "seeking nothing but *his own promotion*", and that "*when his ends are obtain'd*," which are altogether *selfish*, he will "*throw off the mask?*"—This *railing* seems to have been hitherto their only method of reasoning, and therefore it is not strange that among a sensible people their writings meet with contempt.

B. Y.

Lancaster, Dec. 23, 1771.

B *say best way you putum forward* KIL & EATS,
And blige your brother, JACOB——
Mount-Hope, Xbr 14, 71.

P. S. *Xbr* 19, *Jacob sick els he come last week*——
Pray for Jacob——SELAH.

Well KIL & EATS,

TU moon cum now—and you member what Jacob say—he say he cum when tu moons cum—and best way you member Jacob aunsway speek tru, but mabeso when Jacob rite your paper, you no transplantum right, best way you mind sentence, word, sinpable, letters, pint and half-pint zackley, els you no catch it sence—to tis—Jacob he habit crate dele on his head—crate many province, colonys, goberment and iland tu—Jacob he berry much concern—howeber, best way up and doing els no thing come on it——Well, Jacob begin his conclusion with crate king Gorg Tird, he berry crate man, he is born Britton, so he *glory*, O strange—He is crate king all ober Crate Britton, Old Englan, Nu Englan, Ierlan and Scotlan tu *in a tickler manner*, and West Inges and ebrywhere.—But poor Ierlan da make it pricks no habit straw tu, da grindum poor Ierishmans nose grindstone, holdum down, no let it get up—but dares wun crebber-feller dare, his name tis Toctur Lucas, he speakum bold slubburn ruth aunwun Jacob—but Minsters da no let Gorg Tird mind um, mabeso mind um by by when tu late—Toctor Lucas he's crebber feller he stand tu um Jacob—Massachusetsbay most bad Ierlan—da drinkum Te, poor nasty stuff, it make it man week, aunwun poor old squaw, no habit strong arm like Jacob, flingum hatchet crate ways—you drinkum te, Minsters make you maintain Misiners tu——O creber! how you look now?—Jacob he no lubit Minsters, maybeso da no good, speshly Hilsproro—fust he putum on purden your neck, dan you go same cretur takeit off gen—don't you shame?—Hilsporo the last, so Pute and crate many more, and wun crate Tallman dis side Herren pond; well ater Hilsporo he no take it off, den you go crate King Gorg Tird long petishon, dressum grebance, but he tel you *Matchet**. Well, now Jacob give you counsil and vice, mabe so you laff at it, no matter, but best way you tink fust (*if you can*) Well, Jacob say, best way you petishon king Gorg Tird his *Squaw*, in Inglish rignal tis *Queen*, Sharlot, he is creber Squaw, creber Queen tu, he is no born Britton tu, so he no glory, but he born Chermontown, God bress um forebermore, and more tu.

Well, Jacob say best way petishon Sharlot, ebry body love Sharlot berry much, cause she aunswun bery good mother, whats matter ebry body speakum berry well Sharlot? Why da no speak so Gorg Tird? tis ramantashon, an' shall be for ramantashon!—Jacob say if you petishon Sharlot, she makeum Gorg Tird hear tu and answer in affirmative, she no how—Squaw can make †*Sannup* do any ting, cause da takeum in tickler time—Jacob rede Sharlot berry much, cause she good Queen, and Jacob say he fend Sharlot from enemies, he will fite up his nees in stockens and shoes and blud—he fit for Sharlot, and he die for berry good Queen Sharlot.—Jacob go tellum Sharlot, and Sharlot he bleve Jacob, cause he speak tru—Sharlot frall he be berry good Squaw, and berry good Queen tu, he dont no haf, cause minsters da hindum Sharlot, aunswun putum on planket fore his eyes, but Jacob he no deceive Sharlot, no, he die fust, Sharlot shall no all true.——You neber hear Esther—Queen Esther? Well, he is good Squaw and good Queen, no matter, Sharlot he is good as Esther tu, and better as good.——Esther he no how he manage Hashueras, well, Sharlot he manage G. Tird: Esther he make it Hashuerus hang wicked Haman, well mabeso Sharlot he make it G. Tird hang *simebody tu*—Well, den Sharlot he is good as Esther, well mabeso Sharlot he makeum G. Tird hang ten his crate wicked men; well, den Sharlot be ten times better as good as Esther—dats good stroke Jacob—no matter, Jacob no who tis.—Jacob he takum his sum fokes, killum all military spirit, turnsum out, nt letum Sogers excise fire lock, cramp all military spirit & genius cause good Sogers da fond Shocker, and killum all his enemies.—Whats cum poor Pick. en—Heath—Marshal—Kincum—and crate many more? And now sint good curnal Warren, and in him all good Sogers, shutum all out!—No Traindays Boston now, and Condity tu.—Jacob so big sorry G——H——, cause, Jacob no *be no crate dele better*, mabeso tu late go repentance by by—but cant help laff when he tink how some folks Old England be cheat——Da sendum Boston Te, and crate many goods.—If da no hat so well as Jacob, da no trust um, da neber catch it ‡*Wampum*. Jacob he no let pay dutys for Te if he can help it, cause tis spresh revenue, gainst Constitushon and Magnum Cartum.—Jacob say he vise try ebry spedient first, *for liberty and freedom*, if cant get it—den best way sound *Warhoop*. Jacob go now give vise to Rogue Island, but he cum gen, best way you keep it prace your paper, well preface.—Jacob he leve of prayer now for minsters—cause more he prayer, worse tis, and Jacob bleve da never prayer tu, but mabe so understand Proclamashon for Thanksgiven, for civel liberty and pribleges, and got none tu.—O strange! ‖

JACOB, in the Name of JACOB and Tuters.
Mount-Hope, Xbr. 14, 1771.

* *Matchet*, i. e. nought, no good, or very bad.
† *Sannup*, i. e. Husband.
‡ *Wampum*, i. e. Money,
‖ Preface gen. *Pute and Wido Towager, Lord Noughs, Crafton, Tretcher Noughton and Hilsprong, &c. by by make it bottom so big, tops tumble in; when crate fish eat up little fish, den da eat up crate fish tu, aunswun Jonah swallow Whale, just like flingum Bar all over Lawyers. O strange.*

Boston, December 28, 1771.

Whereas the Government having at their own Charge erected Two Light-Houses on *Thatcher*'s-Island, for the Benefit and Safety of Navigation: THIS is to give Notice, That said Light-Houses are finished, and the Lamps in said Houses have been Lighted ever since the 21st of this Month.

BAYES.

Samuel Eliot

HAS IMPORTED in Capt. ROW,
An Additional Supply of
Colchester and Drapery Bayes of all Widths & Colours, which will be Sold extreamly Cheap, at his Shop near the Head of Dock-Square, just above the Market.

With a Great Variety of English and India Goods.

TO BE SOLD
Immediately,
The *Mansion House*, with the Gardens, Stables, Out-Houses, &c. of the late JOSEPH GREEN, Esq. fronting on *Hanover-Street*, a *pleasant Spot* (and in a good Part of the Town) containing about an Acre of Land.
ALSO,
Sundry Parcels of Land in the Country,
viz. 229 *Acres*, in *Petersham*, in the County of Worcester.
11 *Acres* in *Townsend*, in the County of Middlesex.
100½ *Acres* in *Hadley*, South Precinct.
50 *Acres* (more or less) in *Great-Barrington*, County of Berkshire. For Particulars, enquire of Joshua Green.

Joshua Gardner,

HAS received per the Boscawen, Captain Robson, a fine Assortment of HOSIERY, from the Makers in England, consisting of,

4-thread black, white and coloured Breeches Patterns, Mens mixt, grey and black worsted Hose, silk & worsted ditto, Mens knit ribb'd worsted Hose, Womens black worsted ditto, Womens and Childrens worsted Gloves and Mitts, Womens black, white & coloured plain and open silk Mitts, Womens black and white silk Gloves, Mens stript Caps, green and scarlet ditto, green and crimson mock Velvet ditto, Womens Cotton Hose, Mens random Thread and Cotton Hose, all which, with

A General Assortment of English Goods

will be sold exceedingly cheap as usual, at his Shop in Cornhill, Boston.

Just imported by the Capts. Robson and Jenkins, and to be sold by

Samuel Fletcher,

Very cheap for Cash,
A new and fresh assortment of Winter Goods, viz.

Scarlet, Black, Blue, Pompadore,

Chocolate, mix'd and cloth coloured Broad Cloths with Tammies, Blue and Cloth coloured Kerseys, German Serges, Colchester and Drapery Bayes, 3-4, 7-8, and yard-wide Flannels, Plains, Camblets, Black Taffaties, 7-8 and yard-wide Checks, Pound Silks of all colours, Durants, Tammies, Callamancoes, and Shalloons of all colours, Irish Linnens, Lutestrings, Cambricks, Bearskins, a very fine assortment of Stockings, Dowlass, Oznabrigs, Ticklenburg, Duck, Furniture for Beds; Callicoes, Warming and Frying Pans, Locks, Hinges, Saws, Spades, Shovels, fire Shovel and Tongs, & sundry Brazier Ware, also Glass and China Ware, Blue and White Bunting, Blankets, Ratteens, and many other Articles too tedious to mention; all sold at the lowest Advance for Cash only by Wholesale.

N. B. Said Fletcher will give Cash for 40,000 square Edge White Oak Boards.

‖ Supposed to Mean M^c quirk who with Laraunce Ball Murder'd M^r Clark, vid page 456 Vol 2 & the Surgeons, who viewed the Body after the Criminals were Convicted — & they were pardoned vid. pa. 489. Vol. 2. — M^r Wilmes vid. pa. 124. Vol. 3 — A vid. Foring on the Mob pa. 175 Vol. 2 — Massacre here pa. 62 Vol. 3 — Spark of our grievances pa. 122 Vol. 3 — 57 (Vid. Index Each pa. & Vol.)

Those Perſons indebted to *Silent Wilde* for News Papers, &c. are deſired to leave their Money, where they receive their Papers, that he may be enabled to diſcharge his Debts with the Printers.

Ames's ALMANACK

For the Year 1772,

To be Sold by *Edes & Gill*, and *T. & J. Fleet*.

By Capt. Rowe from London, we have the following Advices from the public Prints, viz.

LONDON September 27. 1771.

Yeſterday a Committee of Merchants, deputed by the Corporation of Dublin, waited on the Right Hon. the Lord-Mayor, and preſented the following Reſolutions, as a teſtimony of their gratitude for his conduct and perſeverance in the cauſe of liberty; which will ſerve to ſhew the ſenſe that City have of his Lordſhip, as a Magiſtrate and Patriot.

At the Guildhall, on the 15th of July, 1771, being public Quarter-Day of the Guild of Merchants, Dublin, the following reſolutions were agreed to.

Reſolved, That it is the opinion of this Guild, that the freedom of the preſs is one of the chief bulwarks of the conſtitutional liberties of theſe kingdoms.

Reſolved, That the ſincere thanks of this Guild be preſented to the Right Honorable Braſs Croſby, Eſq; Lord Mayor of the City of London, John Wilkes, and Richard Oliver, Eſqrs; Alderman of the ſame, for their upright and manly perſeverance in the cauſe of Conſtitutional Liberty, particularly manifeſted by their ſpirited and ſucceſsful endeavours in reſcuing the Printers of London from the arbitrary and deſpotic hands of illicit power, and thereby ſecuring the peace, honour and dignity of that great city, and theſe kingdoms.

Ordered, That the aforeſaid reſolutions be printed in the Freeman's Journal, Dublin Journal, and Saunder's News-letter, and that a fair copy thereof be tranſmitted by the Maſter, and Wardens of this Guild, under the corporation ſeal, to the abovenamed Gentlemen.

BENJAMIN TAYLOR, *Clerk of the Guild.*

October 4. When the poll cloſed yeſterday, Mr. Wilkes made the following ſpeech: Gentlemen,

MY worthy colleague and myſelf intreat the favour of your aſſiſtance in preſerving the public peace, which is the beſt ſecurity for the freedom of election, and the rights and privileges of the ſubject.

Yeſterday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor wrote a polite letter in anſwer to Mr. Alderman Naſh's card, wherein his Lordſhip aſſured him, that he would order all the Conſtables in this City to attend at Guildhall, to preſerve the public peace, and to ſecure the freedom of Election, ſo that the Livery need not be under the leaſt apprehenſion of being inſulted in going to poll.

Yeſterday morning the two Sheriffs attended early in the neighbourhood of Guildhall, to prevent any diſturbance or riotous proceedings among the populace.

Yeſterday a number of very reſpectable Citizens, attended on the Huſtings at Guildhall, to eſcort Mr. Alderman Naſh to his coach.

A Correſpondent obſerves that the ſcandalous treatment which Mr. Naſh has met with for ſome days paſt is very inconſiſtent with ideas commonly formed of legal liberty and freedom of election, and particularly unbecoming thoſe who profeſs themſelves the ſtaunchеſt friends in liberty.

A Correſpondent obſerves, that Mr. Naſh in his Card of yeſterday to the Sheriffs, requiring their aid for his ſafety, &c. ſhould have thanked Mr. Wilkes for preſerving his life on Wedneſday, which he has omitted.

October 5. Yeſterday four men were carried before the ſitting Alderman at Guildhall, charged with aſſaulting and ill-treating Mr. Alderman Naſh the Day before, as he was coming out of the Hall; two of them were diſmiſſed, the Conſtables not being able to ſwear to them; the other two gave Bail for their Appearance at the next Seſſions at the Old-Bailey.

The Mob was yeſterday more numerous at Guildhall than the day before, and very riotous; they not only aſſaulted Mr. Naſh, but knocked down ſeveral of the Conſtables, who endeavoured all they could to ſave him from their Fury; but four of them were taken & lodged in Wood-ſtreet Compter, for examination; the Alderman eſcaped unhurt, by the aſſiſtance of the Sheriffs. Mr. Wilkes received a Blow on the Shoulder, which was aimed at Mr. Naſh.

When Doctor Wilſon, the Maſter of the Joiners Company, went laſt Wedneſday at the head of ſeventy-ſix of the reſpectful Livery of his Company, he was received in King-ſtreet with joyful acclamations, by thouſands of ſpectators, and at his coming into Guildhall, there hardly ever was a more general clap from hundreds of people. The Doctor entertained his Livery at Joiners Hall, with ten tureens of excellent ſoup, fourteen ſirloins and chumps of hot roaſt beef, and plenty of porter and wine at his own expence. They all polled for Croſby and Sawbridge.

October 15. There are policies opened at Lloyd's Coffee-houſe, 10 guineas down to receive 100, if a Printer is admitted as a priſoner in Newgate, or any other priſon in the city, during the ſhrievalty of Mr. Wilkes.

According to an account publiſhed at Peterſburgh of General Eſſen's unſucceſsful attempt, in the night between the 16th and 17th of Auguſt, on the redoubts near Giurgewo, the Ruſſians had 18 officers, and 497 inferior officers and ſoldiers killed on the ſpot, and the number of the wounded to 1805, that is, the Major General Czartoriſkoy, Hudowitſch, and Oſſuljew, 88 other officers, (among whom was Mr. Hay, an Engliſh volunteer) and 1714 inferior officers and ſoldiers.

The Oſſerly, Lizzard, from New-England went on ſhore on a ſand-bank, on Saturday laſt, within the Needles Point but it is thought will be got off.

By a ſhip which is arrived in the Downs from Dunkirk we learn, that the French coaſt is covered with wrecks; by ſeveral parts of the ſhips that floated they appear to be Dutch; it is feared that the late high winds have been productive of a great deal of damage at ſea, as wrecks were ſeen not only on the coaſt of France, but alſo on the Engliſh coaſt.

Yeſterday died greatly lamented, in the 74th Year of his Age, the Rev. and Learned Dr. John Gill, an eminent Diſſenting Miniſter of this City,

On Sunday Night died at her Lodgings in Knightſbridge, in the 31ſt Year of her Age, Mrs W. Barry, belonging to Drury-lane Theatre. She was on the ſtage 12 Years, during which Time ſhe maintained a diſcreet, affable, and virtuous character, few that knew her but what eſteemed her. She has left behind her to mourn her loſs, a diſconſolate Huſband, and two children.

Portſmouth, Oct, 13. This Morning we have an Account of a ſhip from Piſcataqua, with Maſts for this Yard being aſhore at the Iſle of Wight.

NEW-YORK, December 19.

The Boſton Papers contain many intereſting Pieces (on the preſent Meaſures of Government) which ſhew the People in general of that Colony to be in a State of great Uneaſineſs.

BOSTON, December 30. 1771.

The Schooner Neptune, David Jones Maſter, arrived at Newbury-Port the 15th Inſtant, from the Weſt-Indies. The Day ſhe arrived ſhe ſaw a Schooner between the Iſle Shoals and Hampton Beach, overſet. She appeared to be about 50 or 60 Tons Burthen, her Foremaſt ſtanding, and her Mainmaſt gone. Her Sails were waſhing about her, and her Boat was ſeen upon Deck. She had ſome red Paint upon her Quarters, but no more could be diſcovered. It is tho't all on board her periſhed.

It may not be amiſs this cold Seaſon to put the Inhabitants in Mind of the Danger there is of foul Chimnies —of putting Aſhes in wooden Caſks—of leaving their Pots of Coals in Shops, &c. &c. A Fire at this Time would be attended with diſtreſſing Circumſtances.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in another Colony, to his Friend in this Town.

"I Perceive that Political Diſputes ſtill continue very warm in your Province. The Governor's being made Independent of the People alarms you, and well it may; for it ſtrikes at the Root of Liberty, and if *continued*, will prove fatal to it. I am aſtoniſhed that New-York has been ſilent upon this very important Subject, as the baneful Plan firſt took Place there. Nothing can have a worſe Aſpect upon the Liberties of the People; for this will open a Door to Tyranny, and all Kinds of Corruption and Wickedneſs.—I hope your Houſe of Commons will *continue* to be warm Advocates for Liberty, and zealous Patrons of their Country, and the Rights of Mankind."

MARRIED, Mr. Henderſon Inches, Merchant, to Miſs Elizabeth Brimmer.

Mr. Samuel Ruggles, jun. to Miſs Elizabeth Holiday, Daughter of Mr. Edward Holiday.

Mr. George Deblois, of Salem, to Miſs Sally Deblois, Daughter of Mr. Lewis Deblois, of this Town.

Mr. Gilbert Speakman to Miſs Sally Minot, Daughter of Mr. Stephen Minot.

Captain William Davies, to Miſs Elizabeth Codman, and Capt. Elnathan Jones, to Miſs Catharine Codman, both Daughters of the late Capt. John Codman, of Charleſtown.

DEATHS.

Tueſday Morning died very ſuddenly, Mrs. Mary Cuſhing, aged 43 Years, only Siſter to the Honorable Thomas Cuſhing, Eſq; Speaker of the Houſe of Repreſentatives.——Her remains were decently inter'd laſt Friday Afternoon.

Tueſday died Mr. Turell Thayer, aged 45 Years, youngeſt Son to the late Deacon Thayer of this Town.

Wedneſday Morning died very ſuddenly, Mrs. Sarah Williſton, aged 60 Years, Wife of Mr. Thomas Williſton, Sexton of the Old-Brick Meeting.

Friday laſt died Mrs. Hannah Cazneau, aged 33 Years, Conſort of Andrew Cazneau, Eſq; Attorney at Law, and Daughter of the late Capt. John Hamock.

Laſt Monday Morning a Seafaring Man lately arrived from Scotland, died ſuddenly at the North-End.

December 23d, 1771. Departed this Life the very worthy Mrs. Abigail Ruggles, Widow of Deacon Edward Ruggles, late of Cambridge, deceaſed, in the 84th Year of her Age; and was decently interr'd at Roxbury on the 27th, in the Family Vault of her Son, Col. Joſeph Williams, leaving a numerous Off-ſpring; by her former Huſband having had ſeven Children, Sixty-four Grand-Children, and Seventy-one Great Grand-Children; the moſt of whom followed her to the Tomb.

The ſweet Remembrance of the juſt,
Survives, when they are laid in Duſt.

Wedneſday Morning an elderly Frenchman, named Marriot, a Labourer, was found froze to Death in a Building near Oliver's Dock.

Died at Barbados, Mr. George Eſmand, Printer of the Barbados Gazette.

Mr. John Bayes, Carver—Mr. Iſrael Loring, Hatter.

On WEDNESDAY NEXT,

At TEN in the Morning,

Will be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, at the Auction-Room in Queen-Street,

A variety of GOODS, as uſual—and ſome Houſe Furniture, among which are 6 Mohogony Chairs with Hair Bottoms, an Eaſy Chair, an Eight Day Clock, Mohogony Bureau, Cheſt Draws, Deſk and Book Caſe, Dining Tables, Feather Beds and Bedſteds, two Pair of Slay Runners and a Booby Hut, an Iron Stove for burning of Sea Coal, &c.

J. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.

In ſmall Quantities, at reaſonable Prices,

For the Benefit of the HATTERS;

Will continue to be Sold 8 Days more, at Capt Prince's Store, on the Long-Wharff;

Fall, Spring and Summer Beaver, with Muſquaſh Skins, for Caſh; Otter and Fox Skins, or ſmall ſeaſon'd Furs will alſo be taken in Payment. A few Elk Skins of the beſt Kind, remarkable dry and good. Alſo a few Barrels of excellent good Philadelphia Flour by the laſt Veſſel, and Bar Iron, ſome fine old Jamaica Spirit, Madeira and Fennerife Wines, equal to any for Age and Purity.

(The Southern Poſt not arriv'd)

IMPORTED in the Ship Boſcawen, and to be ſold

By *JONAS CLARK*,

Next Door Mr. WILLIAM GREENLEAF, fronting Cornhill,

A Freſh Aſſortment of Goods, ſuitable for the Seaſon, among which are, a Variety of Broad Cloths, ſuperfine Middling & Drabs, with ſuitable Trimmings for the ſame, Bath Bevers, Drapery and Colcheſter Bays, Blankets, Coatings, Durants, Tammies and Shalloons, of all Colours, and Calamancoes, ſuperfine Hairbinds Silk Sagathees, Double Allopeens, bett double Camblets, plain and ſtrip'd Cambleteens, Hoſiery, black and colour'd Sattins, black and colour'd ſpigg'd and ſpotted Modes, with a Variety of other Articles, too many to be enumerated; all which he is determin'd to ſell by Wholeſale or Retail, at the loweſt Rates for Caſh only.

ALSO ſundry Spices, as Pepper, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace, &c. &c.

TO BE SOLD By

Benjamin Dolbeare,

A few Hogſheads of old Jamaica RUM, and ſome old Jamaica Spirit, alſo new Philadelphia Flour.

Lent about three Months ago, a Blue Roquelo; the Perſon that borrowed it, is deſired to return it immediately.

WHEREAS the Copartnerſhip between HANNAH and HEPSIBAH CARNES, is mutually diſſolved: This is to acquaint thoſe who have had any Dealings with them, that the Buſineſs is ſtill carried on, at the ſaid Shop, near the Town-Pump, in Cornhill, by HEPSIBAH CARNES, who makes for Sale, Hats, Cloaks, Caps, &c. in the neweſt Taſte—Where alſo may be had on very reaſonable Terms, a compleat Aſſortment of Millenary and other Piece Goods, too numerous to particularize in an Advertiſment.——Thoſe who pleaſe to favour her with their Cuſtom, may depend on being well uſed, and all Favours gratefully acknowledged.

TO BE SOLD

By Benjamin Church,

On THURSDAY next,

At his uſual Place of Sale;

A Valuable Aſſortment of European GOODS, viz. Broad Cloths, Kerſeys, Camblets, Calamancoes, plain Gauzes, flower'd and plain Lawns, Handkerchiefs, ſewing Silks, Mens and Womens Hoſe, Cotton Velvets, ſuperfine Iriſh Hollands, Dowlaſſes, Checks, ſtriped Hollands, &c. Wearing Apparel, Houſe Furniture, Watches. Alſo, a neat Chaiſe and Harneſs at private Sale.

Benjamin Sumner, jun.

HAS the letting of the End of a Houſe at the Bottom of Cole-Lane, and a Horſe to ſell; alſo Dry Clear Boards, Merchantable Boards, Oak and Pine Timber, Oak and Pine Joiſt, Clapboards and Shingles.

To be Sold, by Virtue of an Order

of the Superior Court of Judicature, The Real Eſtate whereof Samuel Treat, late of Boſton, Cooper, deceas'd, died ſeized and poſſeſſed, conſiſting of a large Dwelling Houſe and Land ſituate in Croſs-Street, in ſaid Boſton. A Dwelling Houſe and Land ſituate in Truro; and Four Rights of Land at Penobſcot——For further Particulars, enquire of Elizabeth Treat, Widow and Adminiſtratrix on ſaid Eſtate, living in Croſs-Street, who is fully impowered by the ſaid Court, to diſpoſe of the ſame.

The above will be ſold by Publick Vendue, on THURSDAY the 30th Day of January next, at the ſaid Dwelling-Houſe in Croſs-Street, at Eleven o'Clock Before noon, if not ſold before that Time.

N. B. The ſaid Widow has to ſell at private Sale, Sundry Pieces of Houſhold Furniture and Plate.

Boſton, Dec. 6, 1771.

A Wet Nurſe, with a good Breaſt of

Milk, near the Rev. Dr. Byles's Meeting-Houſe, would take a Child to Suckle. Enquire of Edes and Gill.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, *BOSTON*.

ENTERED IN.

Manley & Bray from Newfoundland. Battis from Bay Chaleur. Robſon and Rowe from London.

CLEARED OUT.

Pulling and White for North-Carolina. Whitmarſh and Griffin for Maryland. Snow for Halifax. Wiſhart for Weſtern Iſlands. Chapman for Dominica. Bruce for Antigua. Woods and Foſſey for Barbadoes. Eldred for Hiſpaniola. Freeman for Weſt Indies.

OUTWARD BOUND.

Gray, Kiddell, Davies, McEwen, Haynes, Fierpont and Brown for Weſt Indies. Thatcher for Halifax.

Burials in the Town of BOSTON, ſince our laſt,
Twelve Whites. Three Blacks.
Baptiz'd in the ſeveral Churches, Five.

High Water at BOSTON *for this preſent Week.*

Monday, 31 min. after 6		Friday, 21 m aft. 10	
Tueſday, 28 min. af. 7		Saturday, 10 m. af. 11	
Wedneſday, 33 m. aft. 8		Lord's Day 2 m. af. 12	
Thurſday, 32 min. after 9		New Moon 4 D. 7 Af.	

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LITERATURE.

The Gentlemen of NEW-ENGLAND who have already subscribed, and all those who are animated by the wish of seeing NATIVE FABRICATIONS flourish in America, so as practically to lend a nurturing hand towards the advancement of this infant Manufacture by speedily SUBSCRIBING, (no Money expected but on the delivery of an equivalent) are requested to observe, that

THE FIRST VOLUME
OF
COMMENTARIES
ON THE
LAWS of ENGLAND.

By Sir WILLIAM BLACKSTONE, Knt.
One of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas,

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